

# The Carbon Chronicle

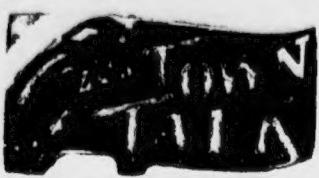
VOLUME 39: No. 13

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 28th, 1960

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Following were winners at the Bingo held April 29th:  
1st, Trash Can, Albert Bramley  
2, Bathroom Scales, Oscar Cackle; 3rd, Train Case, Jock Reid  
4, T.V. Tables, Zena Grainger  
5th, Floor Polisher, Bobby Luft  
6th, Golf Cart.....Jack Poxon  
7. Barbecue Set, Fred Hermanson; 8, Cooler Chest. Mrs. Bill Downes; 9th, Clothes Hamper, Mrs. Fooks; 10th, Card Table and Chairs, Wayne Garrett; 11th, Ironing Board, Mrs. Elger Tetz; 12th, Kitchen Stool, Eileen Kerr; 13th, Fishing Rod, Mr. Morrelli; 14th, Camp Stove Mrs. Bill Downes; 15th, Bicycle B. Fossen; 16th, Vacuum Cleaner (Blackout) Mrs. S. Rhodes Door Prize. Ralph Pallesen.

Walter Permann was the winner of the boat with ticket No. 1328. Proceeds to go for equipment to Community Centre sponsored by the Students Union.

Carbon and District Chamber of Commerce met May 2nd and the meeting came to order with reading of minutes of the last regular meeting. Moved by A. Bertsch, seconded by S. J. Garrett that minutes be adopted as read.

It was moved by S. J. Garrett and Ted Schmidt that B. Stubbert and Adam Buyer help the Village Council to figure out a Trailer Park for Carbon.

Moved by A. Mortimer and seconded by Ted Schmidt that the finance committee for the swimming pool go ahead and hire a caretaker.

It was moved by S. Hay and seconded by Ted Schmidt that the Secretary write the Dept. of Highways re ban on No. 26 and No. 21A highways.

It was moved by Walter Permann that S. J. Garrett and Ted Schmidt talk to Gordon Taylor about having the maintenance crew for the new highway stay in Carbon.

It was moved by S. J. Gar-

rett and seconded by Bill Downe that the meeting adjourn.

We were very pleased to see such a good turnout at our meeting and we hope to see more for next meeting to be held on the 6th of June.

Evanne Bramley entertained a few of her friends in honor of her birthday Wed. May 4th. Happy birthday Evanne.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, many years of which were spent in Carbon till recently when they left to reside in Calgary, their present home. Twenty-two relatives and friends were entertained at a lovely buffet supper and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roebuck and children of Calgary were among the guests. Other relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and sons, Mrs. Adelaide Levins all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Bob, Dick and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Levins, Shirley and Lorne, Mr. Jack Garrett, all of Carbon.

We wish them many more happy years together.

Mrs. Fred Harsch celebrated her 70th birthday on Sunday with her children and grandchildren coming to wish her congratulations. Mrs. Harsch received several phone calls from Vancouver and Calgary and received a lovely corsage. A turkey supper was held in her honor and pictures of four generations of the family. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hunt and Allen of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt and son Ronald and Miss Dorothy of Lacombe were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart (nee Anne Dixon) were visitors at the home of her grandmother

Mrs. Dixon.

Hospital patients include in the Belcher, Harry Holstein, Mrs. Van Loon and the Dixon baby in the Drumheller Hospital. We wish them all a speedy recovery.



STEWART—DIXON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Calgary when Anne Dixon, oldest daughter of Lilian Dixon of Carbon became the bride of Stanley Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Calgary. Rev. Roberts officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, William Dixon of Carbon to a beautifully decorated altar with Easter Lilies, gowned in a floor length dress of white net over taffeta and satin in princess lines, featuring a lace bodice embossed with seed pearls and sequins. Her headdress was a crown which held a full length veil and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of white ribbon and red sweetheart rosebuds.

Maid of honor, Miss Enid Thomas and bridesmaid Ellen Forbes, both of Calgary, wore pink and blue matching waltz length dresses of nylon net over taffeta and carried bouquets of white carnations. Ken Stewart attended the groom, and another brother Earl Stewart was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pamina Room at the Stampeder Hotel. Wm. Robertson of Carbon proposed the toast to the bride at a beautifully decorated table.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Calgary.

Out of town guests were present from Drumheller, De Winton, Camrose and Carbon.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Buddy Anderson has been to Edmonton this week for a checkup. We hope it is successful.

Better luck next time to Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund who took in the Lions in Calgary and both bingoed and lost on the tie breakers.

An F.U.A. Directors Meeting was held in the Gamble Community Centre on Monday evening. Among the topics discussed was the choosing of queen contestant for the Lions Race Meet June 14th and 15th.

We are pleased to report Mrs. L. Mancell, Mrs. Hartley Hay and Son, Mr. W. A. Gibson and Mrs. White are all home from hospital again and on the way to recovery.

## TRIBUTE TO ALL MOTHERS

Most greeting cards on Mothers Day proclaim

The pretty, saintly charm of

Mother's face;

Or, in tradition born of passing

years,

Depict a lady gowned in fragile lace.

Yes, these are things we love

our Mothers for,

And yet each son and daughter understands

That these are only superficial things....

I really love my Mother for her hands.

The hands that washed the baby things I wore,

Or smiling, softly closed my bedroom door;

The hands that frosted all those birthday cakes

And soothed my little childhood hurts and aches;

The hands that held me when I feared the storm,

Or wrapped me in soft wool to keep me warm;

That packed my lunch and sent me off to school,

Or touched my fevered face and made it cool;

The hands that guided chubby fists which tried

To write, or chased the tears

drops when I cried;

The pretty hands that wrote about her love

When I was far away. O, God above.....

On this, Her Day, along life's shifting sands,

Please keep me always grateful for her hands.

## ACME

Graham Gall, Alex Cormode, Vince McCulloch and the Klassen boys are among those at home from University. We understand Eddie Klassen will be practising dentistry in Three Hills. Vince McCulloch will be working for Pacific Petroleum this summer.

A former Acme resident, Bob Marik, who is taking Commerce at the University of Alberta, is playing a lot of hockey for Edmonton Oil Kings in the Canadian Junior Final.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miles, formerly of Markerville, have purchased the Clarence Spooner house. They expect to move in this weekend. The Spooners will live in the former Joe's Shoe Shop building recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Continued on back page

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends who sent cards, gifts and came to visit me while I was in Hospital.

Mary F. Mance!

## FLOWERS

### FOR ANY OCCASION

**Nash & Pernann**  
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\$10.00 PER ACRE COULD BE the difference over other wheat LAKE is drought resistant and high yielding. Registered No. 1 or 2 \$1.90 per bushel. Registered No. 1 second generation \$2.10 per bushel.

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Will your new farm building have

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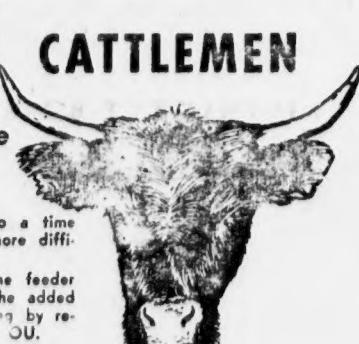
**BUTLER**

## Attention:

**Don't lose money.  
Dehorn Cattle as Calves**

To Avoid:

1. Delaying the job to a time when it becomes more difficult.
2. Passing it on to the feeder buyer who covers the added risk of late dehorning by reducing his price to 0.
3. The loss from bruising, loss in the feedlot, and the added inconvenience of handling those you carry past the calf stage.
4. Payment of horned cattle deduction.



## "STOP HORN GROWTH ON CALVES"

- |                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| 1. Birth to two weeks  | Caustic paste or pencil                   |
| 2. Birth to six weeks  | Electric dehorner                         |
| 3. Two to three months | Tube dehorner or knife and caustic pencil |
| 4. Three to six months | Calf size dehorner                        |

DEHORNERS FOR OLDER CATTLE ARE AVAILABLE ON LOAN FROM ALL DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST OFFICES



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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE  
R. M. Putnam  
Dep. Minister

Hon. L. C. Halmrast  
Minister

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DO YOU WISH TO FURTHER YOUR EDUCATION? For advice and information write Adult Education Division, Administration Bldg., Regina, Sask.

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? Dealers can obtain financial assistance for Service Station and Bulk Station construction throughout Saskatchewan. Quality products. Western Oil Co., Box 90, Moose Jaw, Sask.

NEW TWO BAY SERVICE STATION with Lunch Counter and Living Quarters. On paved Main Highway—Ideal Location—for full particulars write Box 1214, Melville, Sask.

## COINS, STAMPS

COINS WANTED. PAY \$110.00 FOR 1921 Canadian 5¢, \$35.00 for 1948 Dollar, 1960 Coin Catalogue 25¢. Gary's #9910 Jasper, Edmonton.

WANTED CANADIAN COINS, 5¢-1925-\$1.00; '26-'31c-1922 to '28 up to 75¢. Box 802, Leroy, Sask.

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SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.

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RELIABLE CHICKS, TURKEY POULTRY—Day Old and started for immediate delivery. Famous True Line No. 365 Leghorns; Crossbills (N.H. W.L.) No. 712; Sussex; Harvard Rocks; White Rocks; Hampshire; Also Crossbreds; Reliable B.B.B. Turkey poult. Write for lower 1969 price list. Reliable Hatcheries, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg.

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MOTOR BLOCK AND CYLINDER Head welding, 100% money-back guarantee. Superweld of Regina, 400 Quebec St., Regina, Sask.

## DECENT LEVEL

In some countries the rations for a refugee for a whole year cost \$14. This can be increased to a decent level with your help. In Saskatchewan you can make your contributions in the month of March by dialing your long-distance operator.

## Mechanical Parts &amp; Repairs

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## Parsnip patties

Parsnip Patties go well with turkey for the Easter dinner. The Poultry Products Institute suggests the following easy recipe. To serve six, mix two cups mashed cooked parsnips, one tablespoon flour, one egg (slightly beaten) and salt and pepper to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on to hot greased frying pan. Fry until golden brown on both sides. About five medium parsnips will make two cups mashed.

The United States produces about a fourth of the world's apple crop.

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with every one pound tin of  
**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

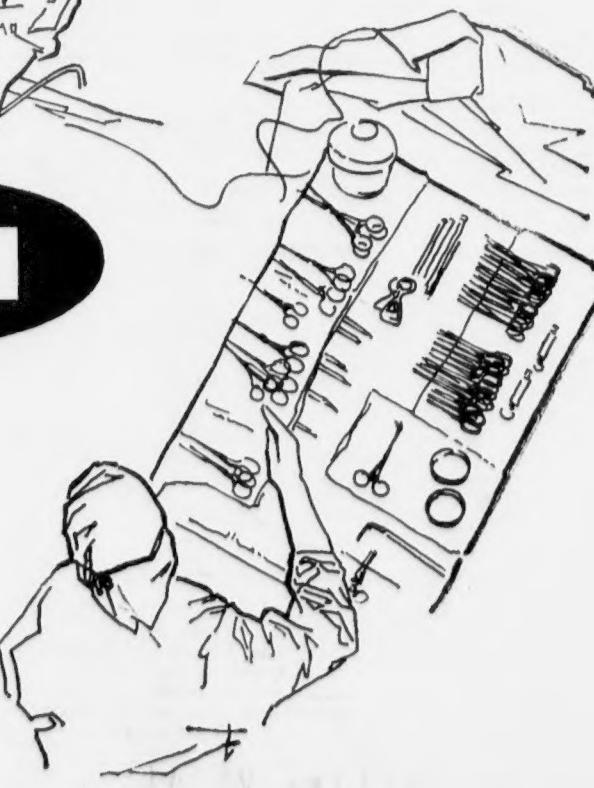


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## A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



**END OF WINTER SKIN.** A lovely writes: During the last two months, my skin has become dry and flaky. Why should this be and how can I repair the damages?

The answer: Many women complain of this condition toward winter's end. It seems even the smoothest skin can become taut and rough at this season.

The reasons are numerous. Among them count weather, either tropical or icy, furnace heat, and the lack of exercise.

To end the problem, simply give yourself this facial, weekly: 1. Remove any make-up with cosmetic cleaner. 2. Compress hot water to your face for several minutes. 3. Pat dry and massage in a generous amount of night cream or oil.

4. Mix a teaspoon of dry cornmeal with a quarter-cup of salad oil. Gently smooth on the mixture with rotary motions. Or if you prefer, you may substitute beauty grains for the meal. Several brands are available at cosmetic counters.

5. Apply more hot towels. 6. Rinse with cool water and finish with pats of witch-hazel or skin freshner.

To speed results, be faithful to a night-care emollient and protect your skin with powder base during the day. A springtime complexion will be yours, long before springtime comes!

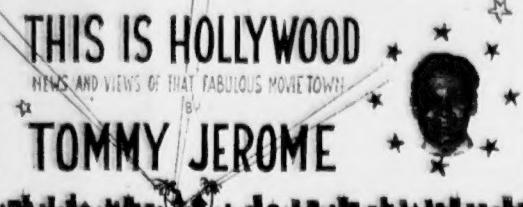
### LATIN

Latin was the language of diplomats until the middle of the 17th century when it was superseded by French.

### CHARGE OF LIGHT BRIGADE

The charge of the Light Brigade took place at Balaklava, on the Crimean peninsula, Russia in 1854.

As Academy night looms near-



If you were one among the hundred and some millions of people viewing the Academy Awards presentations on TV recently, you either agreed or disagreed with the results, but in either case you can feel thankful that you could have witnessed Hollywood's most exciting and glamorous night in the history of filmdom. However, few people outside of Hollywood know when, where or why the Academy Awards started. Here are some of the facts—

In 1927, Louis B. Mayer, (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) held a joint meeting of the five creative groups of the motion picture industry. These groups were the Actors, Writers, Directors, Technicians and Producers. Out of this meeting the Screen Writers Guild and The Screen Actors Guild were born. Also receiving its birth from this historical conclave was the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, who are the originators of the Academy Awards. In the beginning there were claims made of bungling and pressuring, and like any other institution, changes of officials and policies were made.

Today the voting for the best performance in motion pictures is done by over 2,000 voting members of the Academy, and these include lawyers, doctors and agents. It is my opinion, however, that this voting group should include unbiased persons such as housewives, students and other ardent movie goers throughout the country. At the present time the actors have 432 votes, the movie executives have 208 votes, and the writers have 207 votes. Naturally, these votes can sway the election for any one personality, and recently, as in any election, heavy campaigns are waged. Lavish parties are held at large hotels until the night of the Awards.

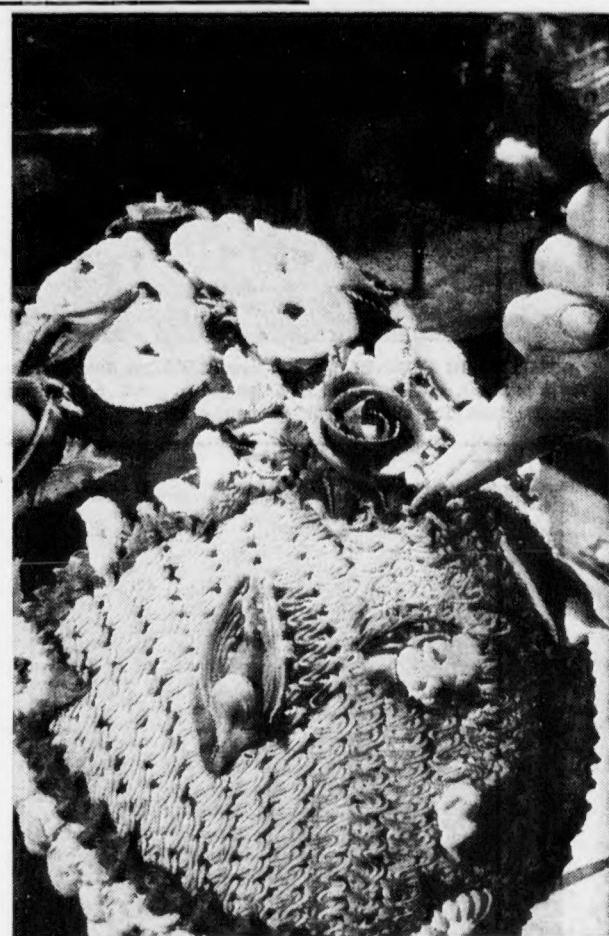
er, tensions mount and ulcers are multiplied. As usual for the past few years, this year's awards were held at the Pantages theatre, at the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. Bleachers were placed at each side of the entrance for the enthusiastic fans hoping to get a close-up of their favorite movie star. 6:30 p.m. arrives and the chauffeur-driven big black limousines begin to appear with the famous stars. Another and another personality arrive until the screams and screeches from the crowds reaches a fever pitch. The flash bulbs are exploding all over

the place and this goes on for a full hour. When all the stars have arrived, the excitement is then moved to the inside of the theatre where the actual presentations are made.

When the stars were arriving at the theatre, I observed that the personalities that received the most screams and applause were Fred Astaire, Gary Cooper, Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Doris Day and Rock Hudson.

After the Academy Awards were made and the whole show was over, the parties began again for everyone concerned. The winners rejoicing their victory and the losers no doubt, drowning their sorrow, as well as bolstering their determination to succeed next year.

To prevent a cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle the plate with powdered sugar before placing the cake on it.



A MONSTER chocolate Easter egg is decorated much like a fancy cake with confectionery flowers and other sugar-based designs. To add to the delicious taste of chocolate some eggs are filled with cream and marshmallow.



IN THE MINDS of most Canadian children, Easter is associated with a delicious "parade" of chocolate bunnies, chickens and eggs which all add calories to the nation, but also contribute largely to the \$100 million a year candy industry.

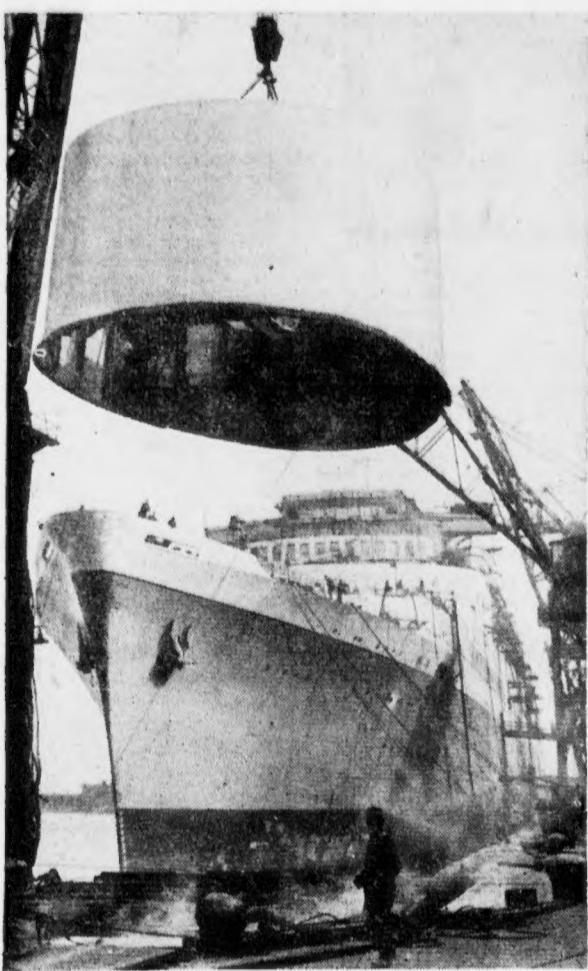


A CHOCOLATE MIXTURE, cooled to 80 degrees flows into the moulds where it will set. The candy industry in Canada gives employment to more than 10,000 persons annually.



THE MOULDS are removed, after cooling in the refrigerator, and the chocolate bunnies are lined up, ready for the counter. Canadians eat an average of 11.5 pounds of domestically produced candy a year per person, while in the United Kingdom the average is 20 pounds per person.

National Film Board of Canada photo.



THE HUGE FUNNEL for the new 38,000-ton liner Windsor Castle is lifted off the ground to be placed in position at Birkenhead, England. The ship is nearing completion.



PLASTIC—that's to be the new look in Canadian mail boxes; that is if the post office's two experimental models get the stamp of approval. Dorothy Chornomydz posts a letter in the new lightweight red streamlined box. The mail can be slipped in with one hand for there's no flap to lift.

#### The Family Doctor

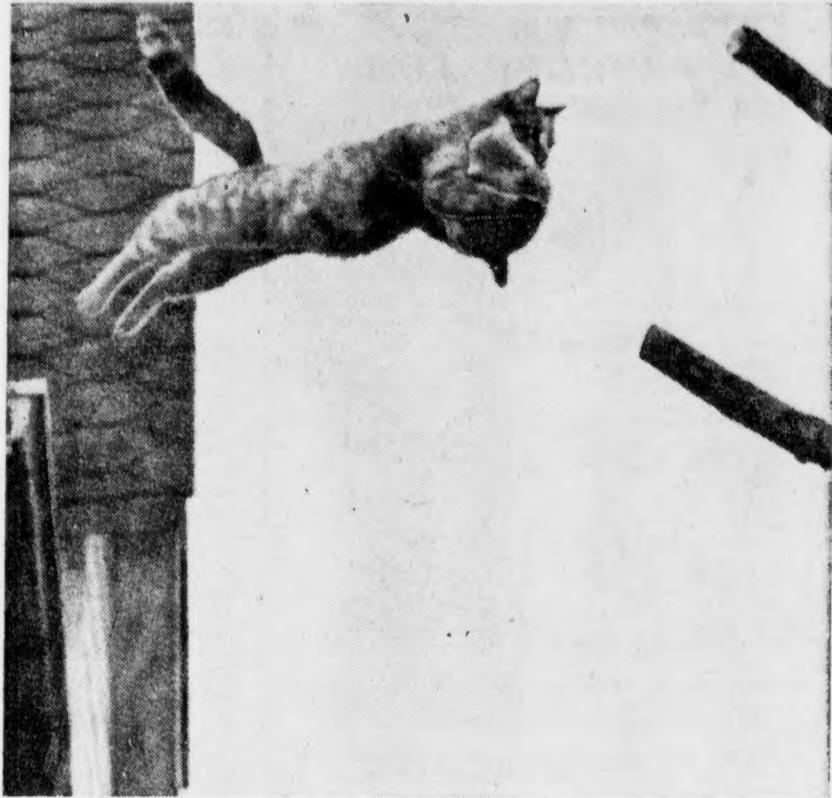
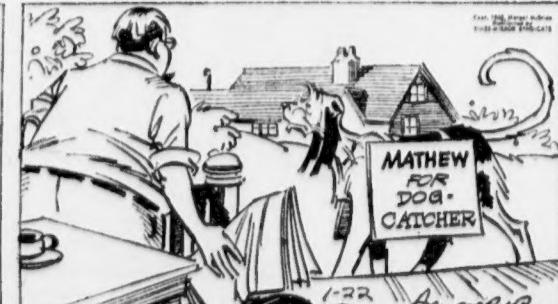


"MANY POSTMEN SUFFER FROM THE GRIPPE - A DOG'S!"

#### EARLY BREATHING

Doctors have used x-rays and a dye to show that unborn babies begin to breathe and swallow as early as the 12th week.

#### NAPOLEON—by McBride



THE DOMESTIC ANIMAL sometimes demonstrates some of the great and courageous qualities wild animals must possess often in their lives. Maternal instinct is sometimes awe inspiring, often unaccountable and always unselfish. It turned this cat into a leaping, furry mass of determination. Puddy must get her four offspring from rooftop to a nearby porch. The solution is simple—but dangerous—leap about five feet with a kitten in mouth to the branch of a tree and then down. Puddy, owned by policeman Bill Majors of Knoxville, Tenn., had her kittens on a neighbor's rooftop but decided to take them to a darker place to protect their closed eyes.

CLIP OUT AND USE ON CHILD SAFETY DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1960



## Home Safety CHECK ✓ LIST

How safe is your home? Here's a check list to find out. Get the family together on Sunday and make the check together. Then discuss ways in which the hazards can be corrected.

#### Yes No KITCHEN

- Are handles of hot pots and pans turned inward on the stove?
- Are knives, scissors and sharp articles kept in a safe place and put out of reach of small children?
- Are cleaning agents, insecticides and matches where children under six cannot reach them?
- Are all electrical equipment and cords in good repair?

#### Yes No BATHROOM

- Are all medicines kept well out of reach of children?
- Are razor blades safely disposed of?
- Do you always stay with children under six years when they are in the bathtub so that they cannot drown or be scalded by turning on hot water?

#### Yes No HALLS & STAIRS

- Are halls and stairways well lighted?
- Are there gates at head and foot of stairs to protect children?
- Are halls and stairs kept clear of toys, clothing and loose articles?

#### Yes No BASEMENT

- Are children kept away from hot wash water and washing machine?
- Are sharp tools properly stored and out of reach of small children?

If you have any hazards, get after them. One in each room is too much.

How does your home rate? TOTAL SCORE Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Published as a Public Service by this Newspaper in co-operation with the  
SASKATCHEWAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

**CHURCHILL, MAN., GROWING**

The officials of the Hudson Bay Route Association are very pleased with the news that this year work will start to increase the dockage space at this port. Estimates are passed and work ready to start on the dredging of the harbour for an extension of 900 feet to the present wharves. When this is completed, it will create room for two more ships to load grain during the busy season. This should enable the Canadian Wheat Board to sell more wheat during the shipping season. The Hudson Bay Route Association have repeatedly requested this extension.

They have also been notified that work will start on the building of a landing dock at the site of the old stone fort "Prince of Wales" across the mouth of the harbour. This fort was built over 200 years ago, and is considered one of the outstanding military monuments on the North American continent, and is a great attraction to tourists. This also had been requested for many years.

The Federal and Provincial Governments are also planning to make extensive alterations to the location and servicing of the Town, in order that it can be economically and safely serviced with light and water. This has been badly needed, and requested for many years.

The Hudson Bay Route Association have completed plans for holding their 1960 annual convention at Canora, Sask., on July 28th and 29th. It promises to be one of the best yet. A highlight of the convention will be a panel discussion, the subject will be "The Value of The Hudson Bay Route to Northern Development." The members of the Panel will be—The Rt. Hon. James G. Gardner, formerly Federal Minister of Agriculture, and a long time supporter of the Hudson Bay Route; The Hon. Alex Kuziak, Saskatchewan Minister of Natural Resources and well acquainted with northern affairs; Dr. John Jenness, Chief of the Economics Branch, Dept. of Northern Affairs, and Mr. S. Trachtenberg, Executive Secretary, Manitoba Development authority. The Chairman will be Mr. F. L. Jobin, formerly Manitoba's Minister of Trade and Industry and Executive Director of the Hudson Bay Route Association.

The Association is again operating an excursion train to Churchill and other points in the North. It will leave Regina and Saskatoon on Friday, July 29th, and by way of Canora, The Pas and Flin Flon. This will give prairie people the opportunity to see the North for themselves at a rea-

**When the meat on the menu is broiled**

(1) Soak short-stemmed mushrooms in melted butter for one hour, season and broil 3 to 5 minutes, turning once. OR (2) Dip mushrooms in butter, then egg and roll in fine crumbs. Broil as above. OR (3) Arrange mushrooms in bottom part of broiler pan directly under the meat, so meat juices will drip onto mushrooms. Cook mushrooms 6 to 8 minutes (the same time as it takes to broil thin steaks or hamburg patties). For quick lunch or party snack serve hamburgers with mushrooms cooked like this—a pleasant change from onions.

sonable cost. Entertainment will be provided on the train and the various stops. A whole week of relaxation and education. Those who have made this trip previously have been very well pleased, and some are making the trip again.

The Executive of the Association are holding a meeting in Saskatoon on May 14th, when they will meet with Mr. Peter Dalgleish of the Dalgleish Shipping Co. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, to discuss operations on the Hudson Bay Route. Mr. Dalgleish is a pioneer of the British firms using this route and has done much to make it a success. He will be going across Canada soliciting trade between Europe and the West, and is fully confident that some day Churchill will be playing a much more economic part in Canada's trade than at present.

It is indeed gratifying to know that the port of Churchill is getting some attention, as it is one port in Canada that will return to the producers and consumers, savings that otherwise would be lost to them both.

**Erring Man. hunters to lose licences**

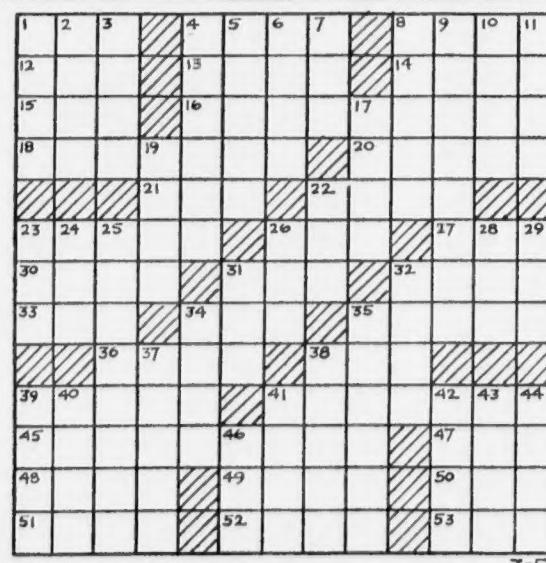
Hunters in Manitoba who fail to obey provincial game laws will find themselves without a hunting licence in the following year.

An amendment to the Game Act provides that hunters who violate the act will have their licence automatically suspended for one year. The magistrate however, in convicting the hunter may increase the licence suspension for as much as five years. The penalty applies to the violation of any part of the act.

At the same time the revised bill abolishes the confiscation of hunting equipment except for persons found guilty of using night lights. For this violation all equipment plus vehicles will be confiscated by the crown.

**BANANA PLANT**

The banana plant originated in the tropical areas of Southern Asia and was brought to the New World in 1516 by Friar Tomas de Berlanga, a missionary to the Indians.

**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

3-5

HORIZONTAL		41. word for	10. male
1. head	covering	45. helper	offspring
4. repose		47. Spenserian	grafted
8. foundation	character	2. Turkish	(Her.)
12. beverage	48. scold	army	17. paddles
13. Charles	49. the	regiment	19. whip
Lamb	gloomy	3. Sir Robert	22. Tierra del
14. Stratford	Dean	—	Fuegoan
-on-	50. South	4. recount	Indian
15. New Guinea	African	5. run away	23. house
seaport	antelope	to marry	wing
16. voracious	51. brewer's	6. titles of	24. repeat
aquatic bird	vats	address	25. murderer
18. stimuli	52. viscount	7. Scottish	26. electrified
20. ascend	53. sorrow-	cap	particle
21. consumed	ful	8. city in	28. fasten
22. Russian		Vermont	29. watch
city		9. benefiting	secretly
23. eradicate		10. male	31. ship
26. those in		offspring	channel
office		11. grafted	32. any
27. pronoun		(Her.)	34. muddle
30. luxuriant		12. Turkish	35. shortening
31. Tibetan		army	37. buckets
gazelle		regiment	38. scorch
32. fragment		—	39. market
33. French		4. recount	40. Jacob's
article		5. run away	brother
34. Isle of —		to marry	41. country
35. in golf,	48. scold	6. titles of	road
one stroke		address	42. floor
over par		7. Scottish	coverings
36. advocate		cap	43. female
38. total		8. city in	name
39. high, flat		Vermont	
tablelands		9. benefiting	

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.  
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

# Editorials

from  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

**What was it like in your day, Dad?**

(The Glengarry News, Alexander, Ont.)

One of the more readable columnists in the daily newspaper sphere, Jim Bishop, was recalling in a recent article life as it was lived way back in 1927, when you and I were young. And it left us wondering whether we really have a teen-age problem today, whether our juveniles are even as delinquent as some of their parents may have been at a comparable age.

The kids of today, it seems to us, have a lot more on the ball than we had when we were "sweet" sixteen. They know a lot of things it took us a lot more years to learn. And if some of them seem a bit off the beam, recall, through the memory of Jim Bishop, how many of us might have been thought real gone goons by parental standards of the 1927 era.

This was the American scene in the era between depressions; in the day when prohibition prevailed and bath-tub gin made millionaires out of mobsters. What was it like in those days? Here's a sampling of what Bishop recalls:

My pet, those days are still going on. I strum the ukulele, humming "Who's sorry now?" Some of my arthritic girl friends do the Charleston when the weather is right. John Dundas stirs the gin in the dish pan.

What was it like? I'll tell you. Skirts were worn above the knees; stockings were rolled below. There were two kinds of men: finale hoppers and sharpies. The finale hoppers wore trousers with 23-inch bottoms and heavy brogans; the sharpies wore pinch-waisted jackets and trousers skin tight at the knees, flaring into bell-bottoms.

Everybody chewed gum and the rich kids had cars with rumble seats. Some of the things going on in the rumble seats caused deep rumbles at home. Lee Tracy was on Broadway in a show called "Broadway"; his understudy was an unknown named J. Cagney. Alexander Woolcott and Percy Hammond were the premier critics, and gangsters named Legs Diamond, Dutch Schultz, Alphonse Capone and Dion O'Banion ran the social life of America from behind machine guns.

Those were the days when Gene Tunney, an ex-Marine, was guaranteed a million dollars to fight Jack Dempsey for the second time; when Greta Garbo starred in "The Flesh and the Devil". It was in 1927 that Charles A. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris in 33½ hours. That was the year Allen Churchill writes of in a book called "The Year The World Went Mad". But mad isn't the word for it; wild would be a better one. Everything in the gin and sin era had to be bigger, better and dizzier than ever before.

It was the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs.

As Bishop relives it, maybe even our sins were bigger than they are now. At the El Fey Club, a man who wanted the band to play "Always" was expected to hand a \$100 bill to the leader. If he offered less than \$10 to the headwaiter, and less than \$5 to the captain on entering the club, the money was often returned to the sport.

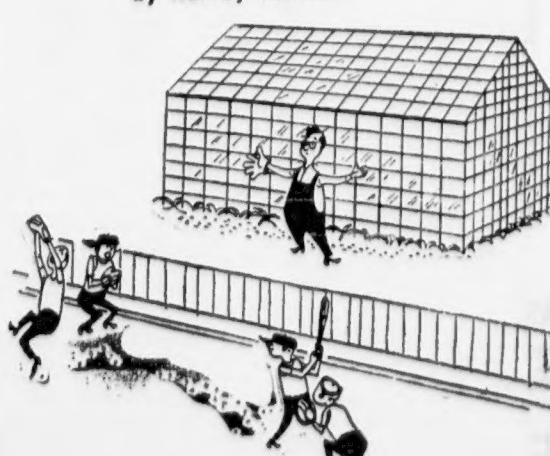
Drinking was against the law, so everyone drank. Most people drank to excess. Even women were found stupefied in alleys and along curbsides. Night club gin sold for \$2 a fifth. Ginger ale cost \$2 a glass.

What was it like in our day? We seem to have lost track. We of the 1927 era were plunged into a decade of depression when we were forced to learn that life is grim and life is earnest. If we hadn't had that sobering influence, though, would the crazy chicks of today even have a place to roost?

Thanks, Jim Bishop, for reminding us oldsters that once upon a time we, too, were in the groove; and it was fun. The kids of today will soon enough have to settle into their ruts.

**UNCLE DUD**

by Harvey Johnson



# Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

**"FREE VERSUS FREEDOM"**

Canadian doctors and dentists who are speaking out against the proposed national health plan are sometimes accused of selfish motives. Suspicion that the doctors fear they won't be able to earn as much money is voiced by supporters of "free" medicine.

Money, however, had nothing to do with the bad side of state medicine that I saw in England, when staying a few days in the home of a London surgeon.

He was terribly overworked, tired and discouraged and after a lifetime of success in his profession, could hardly wait out the two years remaining until he could retire. His office was crammed with healthy patients trying to get "something for nothing", he said and there was no time to really look after those who needed him.

"If I wanted to be a crook, I could make plenty" he told me. "I could pretend to be treating them and be paid by the state for all their visits." He suffered all sorts of personal abuse because he refused.

"That is the worst feature of the whole socialized medical system," he said. "You are no longer a friend and advisor to your patients. You are a public servant and they are jolly well going to make you hop."

He was often called in the early morning hours by his demanding public. No matter how inconsequential their complaint, he never dared to suggest he'd come round later. "If I don't go to them immediately, they'll report me to the ministry."

Canadian medical men who are also members of Parliament have said a national health plan will lower standards and the possibility is already discouraging students from studying medicine.

They declare their greatest fear is this potential loss of freedom to exercise their own medical judgment without political interference.

As an alternative, they have suggested government health insurance against loss of personal income and savings during illness.

**Patchwork garden**

by Alice Brooks

There's never a dull moment in quilt-making! Discover its fun with this 6-patch design.

Even a beginner will find this quilt easy to piece. Use scraps in your favorite color scheme. Pattern 7023: charts; patch patterns; yardages.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO students carry placards denouncing the government of South Africa for the slaying of scores

of Negroes in recent native riots. About 300 students took part in the march on Toronto's City Hall.

### Valley Centre man to grow new Elite Seed

Biggar, Sask.—Albert Kessel of Valley Centre recently was advised that he had been appointed an Elite seed grower of new Canthatch wheat. The new breeding is similar to Thatcher but is resistant to Race 15B stem rust.

Mr. Kessel is to receive 60 pounds of the foundation seed stock which he may sow in a plot in rows not exceeding 1½ acres.

The Biggar district farmer is an established Elite seed grower of Raja flax. He entered Raja in the Manitoba Winter Fair held in Brandon.

Mr. Kessel expects he will exhibit samples of the new Canthatch wheat at Toronto, Chicago and Brandon grain shows later this year.—The Independent.

The hand, equalling four inches, is used in measuring the height of horses.

### Easy, easy, easy! PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams  
Sleek, simple, SWIFT-TO-SEW! No waist seams, fitting problems—cinch waist with graceful tie. Whip up spring's favorite sheath in fluid shantung, airy cotton, linen.

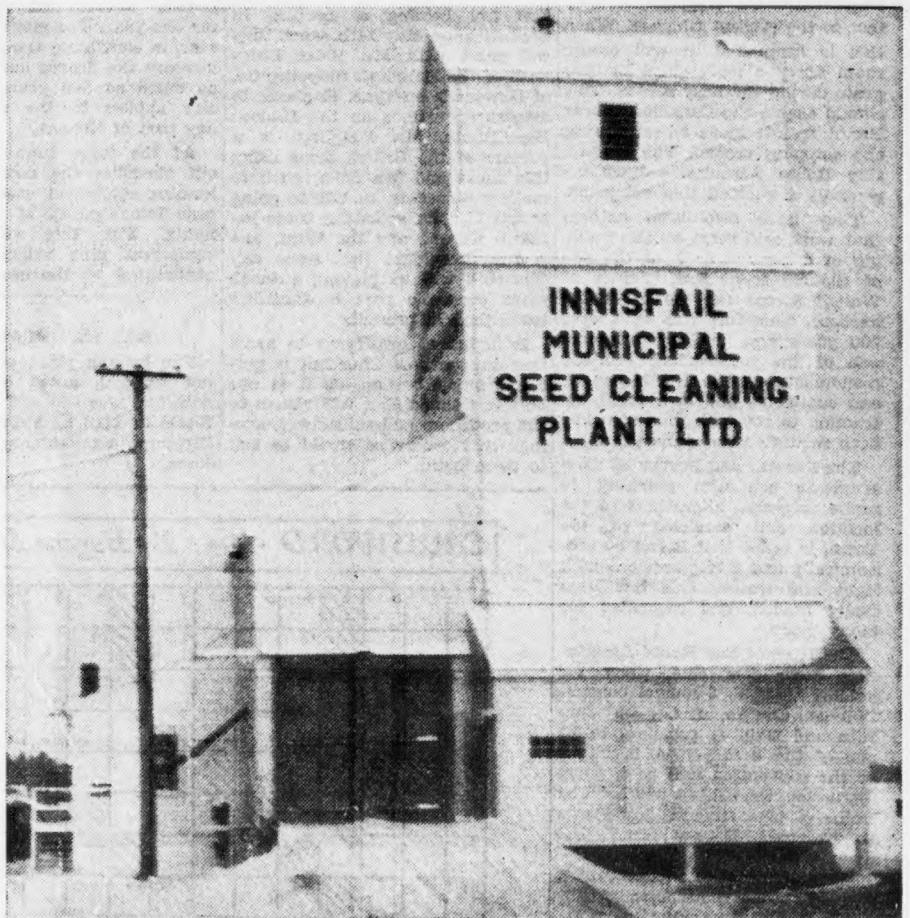
Printed Pattern 4526: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 38-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, and send to:

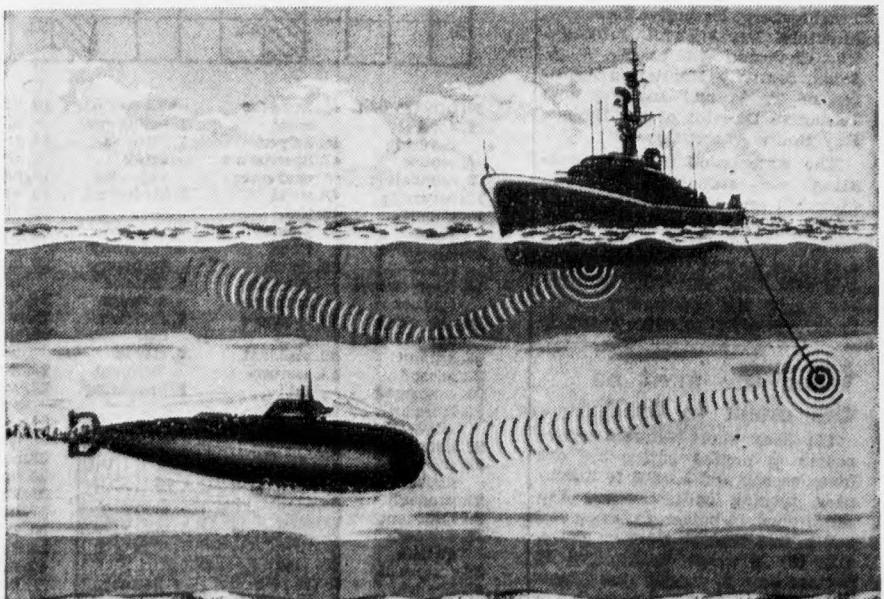
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)



INNISFAIL  
MUNICIPAL  
SEED CLEANING  
PLANT LTD

GRAIN GROWERS in the Innisfail district are proud of the new seed cleaning and treating plant, valued at \$50,000, officially opened recently. The plant, the newest in Alberta, is valued at over \$50,000. Cost was defrayed on a one-third basis by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the Municipal Council of Red Deer and the farmers of the area. Located on a new commercial area, adjoining the town of Innisfail, the new seed cleaning plant is ideally located for all farmers in the central Alberta area.



NEW VDS—Pictured above is an artist's conception of the new Variable Depth Sonar (VDS) to be used by the Royal Canadian Navy for submarine detection. VDS, the result of more than 10 years' research and development by Defence Research Board scientists of the Naval Research Establishment, Halifax, enables warships to lower sonar gear through the ocean's thermal layers, thereby overcoming submarines' ability to escape detection in or below these layers. The drawing shows sonar gear lowered from a typical RCN destroyer escort detecting a submarine "hiding" in a thermal layer (lighter strata of water) while the sonar beam from the conventional transmitter is deflected back to the surface.

National Defence photo

## Barbecue briquets produced at Bienfait, Sask.

First carload shipped to U.S. market

Estevan, Sask.—A railway car-load of barbecue briquets, the first commercial run of the new product through the plant of the Dominion Briquette and Chemicals Ltd., at Bienfait, Sask. was shipped to a firm of United States dis-

tributors March 25.

The shipment contained some 8,000 ten-pound bags of the company's new product for which a continent-wide market has been assured.

The first commercial run marked the culmination of about two years of planning, research, trials and tests by Dominion Briquette and Chemicals Ltd. officials and staff, at their Bienfait plant.

It also pointed up a number of "bugs" of a minor nature that will be smoothed out of the actual production and handling procedures but which, in this first run, did cause a bit of a time delay

in getting the first shipment out of the yard.

Commented a somewhat weary and definitely char blackened Hugh MacDonald, president and general manager of the company, who had spent long hours checking the details of the entire production line many times, "with so much new and completely different equipment and machines and procedures, we anticipated these problems, but they will be solved just as we have already solved previous ones."

Production of barbecue briquets from lignite coal at the Bienfait plant marks the first time, as far as is known, that such a product has been manufactured from any type of coal. An attempt was made some time ago in the eastern United States to utilize anthracite coal, but without success.

Up to this time in North America, all barbecue briquets have been made from hard wood char.

In the DBC process, full use is made of the plant's carbonizing equipment which, since 1937 has been producing the famous Heat-Glow briquets at a rate of around 50,000 tons a year, the plant capacity. The demand for the heating fuel has always exceeded the possible production.

The carbonizing process, a highly technical business, treats raw lignite coal with high temperatures to drive out moisture, certain volatile gases, tars and creosote products and reduces it to a 99 percent pure carbon char with a high British thermal unit rating.

Up to this point the production of the domestic fuel briquets and the barbecue briquets is the same. The char used for fuel briquets goes from the carbonizers to a mixing process where an asphaltic type binder is added.

The char used for the barbecue briquets takes a different channel where it is combined with a starch and water binder, under carefully controlled conditions.

The mixture goes directly to a briquet press, specially designed to produce the smaller size of bar-

briquettes, and the high pressure molds the mixture, under some heat, into the familiar-looking product.

From the press an enclosed 200-foot conveyor belt leading to the driers permits some desired "curing" of the briquets.

The drier equipment built especially for DBC is largest one of its kind on the continent, according to technicians from the manufacturing firm.

The briquets are automatically spread on an endless grate-type belt and they move through the 200-foot drier at a controlled speed and under a carefully controlled forced heat of 260 degrees. The drier reduces the moisture content to specified limits of between three and four percent, completes the curing process and tumbles the finished product onto another conveyor belt leading to a storage room or directly to the bagging equipment.

### Constant tests

Constant testing of the moisture content is maintained during a production run and samples are taken from eight points along the drier route, including the start and the finish. These tests are used to dictate the temperature levels and the drying speed, considered to be the most critical requirements in finishing the product.

The briquets, after being conveyed from the drier, may be stockpiled or may go directly to the bagging room. Here, four special units of equipment weigh the briquets into 10, 20 or 40-pound lots and put them into bags. The full bags are placed by hand on a conveyor belt which runs them through a specially-designed sewing machine that closes the top of the bag with reinforced stitching.

The bags can then be placed directly on another conveyor belt for loading into railway box cars, or trucks, or for storage if desired, ready for the backyard or patio market.

And, in case anyone is worried about the familiar odor associated with the company's "Glow-Glow" fuel briquets, they can be assured it doesn't exist in the "Cook-Out" barbecue briquets.

Rather, there seems to be a trace of a "woody" odor, desired by barbecue chefs, built in to the completely smokeless new product.

—The Mercury

**PILGRIMS**  
Two million pilgrims a year visit the shrine of Lourdes in France.

### OUTBOARD MARINE'S NEW

## IRON HORSE rotary TILLER

**lightweight,  
fast, efficient,  
easy to operate  
only \$124.95  
complete**

### 3 TILLERS IN ONE

Adjusts in seconds to 3 tillage widths 10", 15½", 18"

Powered by 2½ h.p. model balanced power IRON-HORSE engine



- ★ the most compact highly styled unit on the market today
- ★ tills any required depth
- ★ exclusive hi-level, dust-free air intake
- ★ ploughs, discs and harrows in one operation
- ★ cultivates a 100' x 100' garden with 15" centres in 1 hour

MADE IN CANADA BY  
**OUTBOARD MARINE**  
Corporation of Canada Ltd.  
PETERBOROUGH, CANADA

**IRON HORSE TILLER**  
is distributed by all branches of

**J. H. ASHDOWN  
HARDWARE CO. LTD.**

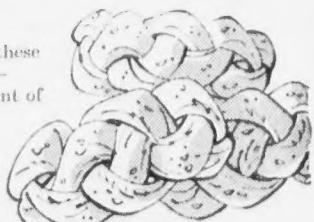
and by

**BREEN MOTOR CO.  
Limited  
WINNIPEG**

Write for the name of your nearest dealer and for FREE illustrated folder.

## Scrumptious! Different!

If you bake at home, try these tender, puffy braided rolls—with the sophisticated accent of toasted seeds. Try them soon! And for finest results always use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



### RICH SEED BRAIDS

elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hrs.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions. Shape into rolls 9" long; cut into 9 slices. Divide each slice into 3 pieces; roll each piece into a 5" rope. Braid 3 ropes together to make each bun; seal ends. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 40 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tbsp. water; sprinkle with caraway, poppy or sesame seeds. Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 12 to 15 mins. Yield: 1½ dozen braids.



**Observe  
CHILD  
SAFETY  
DAY  
Sunday  
May 1st, 1960**



**Accidents NEED NOT Happen**

SASKATCHEWAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

**ACME**

Continued from front page

Sherba who moved into the J. C. Smith house.

Miss Elizabeth Samoil of Lavoie near Vegreville is practise teaching at Acme School.

**HAAK—BELL**

Miss Arline Bell and Mr. Orrie Haak were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Christian Reform Church, Red Deer on April twelfth, Rev. R. Kooistra D. Th. officiated.

Given in marriage by Frank Tyess of Acme, the bride was charming in a bouffant gown of chantilly lace and net with long lily point sleeves and sequin embroidery. Her chapel veil of illusion net misted from a jewelled hat of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Her only jewelry was a set of Aurora Borealis earrings, a gift of the groom.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were her two little sisters, Teresa and Deborah Tyess, wearing identical dresses of lime green flocked nylon and carrying baskets of apple blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Roberta Bell, sister of the bride. Miss Jenny Hento was her bridesmaid. Their waltz length gowns of old rose satin brocaded with lime green were fashioned with circular skirts and lime green sashes. They wore matching hats and mitts of lime green and carried bouquets of white carnations.

The groom was attended by Ed Young and Nick Verloop, both of Red Deer. Ushers were Larry Bell, the bride's brother and Bas de Boon of Red Deer. Mr. Dwight Vos of Calgary and Mr. Neville Meyer of Red Deer were organist and soloist respectively.

Following the ceremony a reception for 120 guests was held in the I.O.O.F. hall in Red Deer. Guests from Calgary, Edmonton, Delburne, Acme and Red Deer were present.

For travelling the bride chose beige brocade suit with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Edmonton and Edson and Calgary. Upon their return they will reside in Red Deer.

The Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will meet on Tuesday May 10th at 8:30 p.m. in Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room. Attend and support your community organization.

There are approximately 61,000 trees being planted in the Acme District this year. This is more than in any other single district in the Municipal District of Kneehill. This is a tribute to those citizens taking advantage of the services of our Farm Service Board who are most willing and eager to co-operate in every way. Caragana, Maple, Poplar and some evergreens can be obtained free through Clyde Ruby, our Field Supervisor, The Tree

Planting Machine is also at your service.

This is the time to plan and get busy with gardens and flowers for the flower and vegetable show to be held Aug. 17. Let's all help make our district more beautiful.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroschel, a daughter May 4th. Congratulations.

We regret to report the death on May 4th of Jake Friesen, 85 of Bell, California, who printed this paper for four years during the war. Among survivors is a son, Dave of this district.

Mrs. Edna Graham and son have returned to Toronto after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler.

The sump has been dug for two weeks and a General Petroleums rig from Big Valley will move in as soon as they can get a permit to move the rig to the Reg Bates farm across the track about a half

mile northwest of the buildings. The oil rights are held by the Tennessee Company.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Dorothy Leigh Thursday evening May 5. High score was held by Minnie Stark with second going to Eva Park. The Bridge Club will meet next at the home of Pearl MacDonald on Thursday May 19th and will be dinner guests at this time.

**Beiseker**

The mill rate for the Village of Beiseker has been set at 51, a reduction of 5 mills from the 1959 rate as announced by Mayor L. L. Schmaltz at the last council meeting. The drop in mill rate was caused by the following factors: General Assessment \$587,000, up 122,700 dollars from last year, due to additions to the K.I.B.A. Seed Cleaning Plant, the Beiseker Feed Mill, and several new homes. School requisition is up \$2500.00 to a total of \$16,596. in 1960.

The rate of 51 mills was a most welcome surprise to many as it was felt that in spite of increased assessments the 56

**NOTICE TO PLASTERERS**

**TRADE REGULATIONS: MARCH 31, 1960—O.C. 419/60**

Alberta Apprenticeship Board regulations now make provision for the Certificate of Qualification in the Plastering Trade.

A person upon submission of proof of efficiency and not less than four years of qualifying experience in the Plastering Trade may make application for a Certificate of Qualification. Applications received up to and including August 31/1960 will be considered for certification without examination.

Application forms are available from the Apprenticeship Board offices at:

The Administration Board, Edmonton,  
The Provincial Building, Calgary,  
815 - Third Avenue S., Lethbridge,  
The Provincial Building, (P.O. Box 3256), Grande Prairie  
Applications should be submitted to the nearest Apprenticeship Board office. The fee of \$10. should accompany the application.

**PROVINCE OF ALBERTA  
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR  
APPRENTICESHIP BOARD**

K. A. PUGH      JAS. P. WHITE      HON. R. REIERSON  
Deputy Minister      Director      Minister

**AS LOCAL  
AS YOUR  
NEWSPAPER**

Its pages may carry news from around the world but you think of it as your local paper. And it is—reporting local events, identifying itself with local causes and the daily life of the community.

In much the same way, the branch of the chartered bank where you do your banking is a vital part of the local scene, serving local needs—serving you.

At the same time, however, the local branch is part of a larger, nationwide banking system. As such, it puts at your disposal knowledge, experience and resources that extend far beyond local horizons, linking your community with the rest of the world.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS  
SERVING  
YOUR COMMUNITY**

